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Haskell City.

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Mr. Tucker has full statements

which I trust will be satisfactory

to all parties in the county interest

Jail Delivery.

Haskell was thrown into con-

prisonr's breakfast to him, he

saw Tharp comming toward him

ona horse. Mr. Tucker tried to get

into the jail, but did not get the

doos open in time, so Tharp just

possesaud gave chase. After run-

Tuesday, rode up and threw his winches.

penitentiary.

Respecfully,

W. J. Swain,-Comptroller

time, at some distance, but knowing the marksman ship of Tharp, Sir: Refering to your inquiry and the superiority of his gun, did some time since regarding the con not close in on him but dispatchdition of the account of A. D. Tuck ed Mr. Mathews to get long range

Mr Tucker's accounts are set. the fugitives to terms. tled in full, and were at the time,

settlement, \$273,80, The mistake not do to fight any longer. The was polled through out the state. arose in this way. From a peculiar prisoners were brought back to arrangement of the figures on the towe and jailed. records here certain amounts of Every body that could get a

the tax rolls were included twice gun went to the assistance of the in the same charge, and besides Sheriff. we are very much gratithe rolls of Haskell for 1884 were fied at the prempt assistance the embraced in the rolls for 1885 and people rendered the Sheriff.

so charged while Mr. Tucker had This was quite a daring deed given a separate receipt to Mr in Tharp, but it is nothing more M. F. Barber of Throckmorton than might have been expected of county (to which Haskell was at- him, he is of a very darring distached for 1885) for the rolls of potition and, excellent anot and Haskell for 1884 and was changed Seems to have been very cool and with that receipt atso. I am glad deliberate in his plans and their to be able to say that every thing. execution.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the county Commissioners court of Haskell county Texas will convenc on the loth day of Decamber 1886, to concider bids for the leasing of the Haskell cierable excitement, on the 18 th county school lands which is loinst by one Milt Tharp who has cated in Hockley county Thans a step brother in jail undes sen- and includes four leagues of tenced of three years in the land, lease to be for ten years and to be paid anually in ad-Early in the morning just after vance, but the court reserve the sun rise and just as Deputy Sherright to reject any and all bide. iff Joe Tucker was carrying the J. L. Jones Co. Clk. Com'rs.

> court H. C. T. Destructive Fires.

WINNIPEG. MAN., Oct. 7 .- Ter. ter down on him, and made him righte distructive forest fires open up the sells. He the took have been raging in Northeast Any person or persons wishing to the prisouer up behind him, on and Southwest Manitoba Around se over this line can always go on the his horse and gallopped off over | Morden .scores of settlers have the hill wost of town. Mr. Tucker lost all they possessed, including than they can hire a buggy and team than run up to town, and got a barns and live stock.

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Democrats had a clean sweep over all. The following is the state ticket: Governor, John B. Gorden; Secrestary of state, Nathan C. Barnett; comptroller, Gen, M. A Wrighr; Treasurer, Robert H. Hardeman; Attorney-general, Clifford Anderson.

No Opposition.

Atlanta Ga. Oct. 7.-There was er as Collector of Haskell county, gun, and amunition. Mr. Matnews no opposition to Gen. Gordon tor I beg now to state that the infor. had not been gone long before governor and the Democratic mation furnished you from this Mr. J. L. Dewees arrived with candidates for state officers. The office showing that Mr. Tucker was his sharps rifle, and with four Knights of Labor candidates for largely in arrears was incorrect, shots at about 400 yards brought the legislature have created some excitement, but the regular Dem-Tharp said he recognized the ocrtic nominees are elected to and the state ewes him on that report of Dewees' gun, it would the house and senate. A light vote

LAWLER'S MISSION.

Washington Oct. 7.-Representative Frank Lawler of Chi - look upon the girl. cago is in the city on a very comprehensive and important dear old home where we lived before from going into effect November that grew in the garden in front of the 1 Lawler has called upon Inter our me. nal Revenue Commissioner Milgrass in enacting the eleomargarine bill, failed to make an ap priation for carrying the provispenses entailed in collecting the grant flowers for her mother. tax, printing, stamps. etc., will fash oned mans on a little way out of be illegal. Commissioner Miller, the city. It was embowered in a wilder ness of bloom. netwithstanding Lawler's protest, will assume the responsibil- to go and ask for some Towers, they ity of carrying out the enactment.

THE STORY-THE LINE.

Mand and Gretchen love to liurer On the parch when day is done; "Cousin, tell another story." Pleading comes from it, a of one. Sweet are little maids' entreaties, And admit of no denying;

None resist the gentle witchcraft-And I cannot help complying. Cloud of brewn hair at the right hand.

Waves of spun rold at the left! All earth's riches could not purchase One thread of your wonderous weft! Mystic bour! Held fast by wee bands Willing prisener am I; While the wind from fragrant forests Wafts its sweetest lulisby.

Vine-clad hills and enow-capped mous Jee-bound coasts and desert sands a new Pair and

These the parted lips betray; Dark eyes lend the cooling shadows, and the blue the golden day.

E'en as Desdemona's graces Inspiration gave the Moor, So their bright and winsome faces, Sweet as gentle, fair and pure, As by magic gild my story, With a strange and radiant glory, Which it could not know before.

Ah! Thus may pitying angels brighten

The weary story of my poor career; And ere its echoes reach the shining shere Make it more worthy for the saints to

Love at Second Sight.

How do you feel now, mother Jear?" asked a tender young voice. "No. Mabel. My head aches and sches, until I almost wish I could die.

Lay your hand here."

Malel's cheek paled as her mother took her hand and pressed it against her temple.

Such fre would soon burn out life's She wet a cloth and bound it round the fevered head. As she did so the tick woman gave a sigh of relief. She opened her eyes and turned a grateful

mission, which is no less than your father died. You were a wee to prevent the cleonargarine act of I could have some of the flowers house, the very smell of them would

Tears rushed to Mabel's eyes. They lived in the great crowded city, and per and made the point that con they were poor. Mabel could not spare from her scanty hoard even the ir fing sum for which she could buy a bunch of flowers from the vendors who were stationed at so many different

places along the street.

Surely it would be no harm for her

could but refuse them. She bent over the invalid and kissed

"Mother," she said softly, "if you will be content to stay alone for a few hours I think I can gratify your longabout your old home for some just like them. I will ask Mrs. Gray to come in and give you your medicine regu-

Mrs. Gray was a kind-hearted woman who occupied a part of the house in which they lived, and she readily consented to minister to the invalid's comfort in any way she could during

Mabel's absence It was not without a tremor that Mabel at last found herself in a broad, neatly kept path which led to the

Gwinne mansion. Ahuge mastiff spranglers

Fairles, birds and laughtu, fountal Of my story-web are strands A an And the childish prayer littlen of Ca And the little ones to dres. Are by soft robed Stumb

Maud and Gretchen do no The enchantment which

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Pan Handle counties.

It's you sir. I came to ask you for flowers for my sick mother." the be ter. You are welcome to all you

can carry." Just then Mabel heard a clear ri ng voice shout: "Grandfather!" and out of the cool, tiled hall, of which an enchanting glimps was visible through the open door, came a youth who looked to her like some prince from a

fairy land. She was not accessomed to the lux-urious habits of the rich, and his dark-blue velvet dressing in gown, fastened by its cord of shimmering, woven gold and the richly embroid red smoking sap which rested on his curly hen

seemed to her altog ther too gorgeous tollet for a mortal like herself. But the illusion only lasted for a me ment. A pair of brown eyes, just the color of a ripe chestnut, glanced at her cur ously as their owner came

down the walk. "You are just the one I want, Chauncey. Get my pruning hears and a basket off the table in the lower hall,

and bring them to me." Chauncey soon returned with the de strad articles, and Matel found her

Continued in next issue

FAGT AND FANCY.

A railroad from Washington Mount Vernon is on the tapis. A woman with whiskers ten

long is a curiosity at Union Pole The first mention of free tra print was a notice of its operation Hungary in 1709. Stephen P. Nash, the ruferes in the

famous Winans divorce case, has cided in favor of Mr. Winans. The Lehigh Valley Medical asse tion will hold its sixth annual me

at Glen Summit, Pa., June 16. "Succotash valley" is the euphor

ous and appetizing name of a setilement near Tacoma, Washington terri-

The convicts in the Wethersis Conn., penitentiary swallow a lot tobacco juice whenever they wish to an joy a rest in the hospital.

The General Theological S

of New York, an Episcopal insta

theater as security for a loss of The tron bridge over the

river at Yazoo City, Mine., wa

ing aboutfive miles Tharp's horse gave out, and he made fight with ATLANTA, GA., Oct. 7 .- The Proposetors pessed kept up the light for some yesterds without incident. The

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#### ANNOUNCMENTS

For District Judge.' we are authorized to announce J.V. Sockrell as candidate for reelection to the office of district Judge.

For District Attorney. we are authorized to announce w. B Rouston as a candidate for the office o District Attorney 89th Judicial district.

For County Judge. We are authorized to announce W.C. of county judge of this county at the November Election, subject to the will of the people at the ballot box.

we are authorize to announce John Korris as a candidate for the office of county Judge.

We are authorzed to arrounce; C. J. Chapman as a candidate for the office of county Judge.

For D.strict and County Clerk. VVe areauthorized to announce; J. L. Jones as a Candidate for re-election to the office of County and Dist. Glerk.

we fare authorized to announce C. D.Long as a candidate for the office of county and district Clerk.

we are authorized to anounce S. J. Preston. as a candidate for re-election to the office of County Treasurer,

We are authorized to announce E.J Wilfong as a candidate for the office of theriff and Tax collector,

We 'are authorized to announce A. D. Tucker, as a candidate for re-election to office of sheriff and Tax collector.

T. M. Lewis is a candidate for the office of sheriff and tax collector of Haskell, County.

We are authorized to announce W. F. Draper as a condidate for sheriff, and Tax collector at the ensuing election

we are authorized to " announce J.w EVANSAS & candidate for Tax assessor.

We are authorized to announce W . M Carteras a candidate or the office of THE RESERSOF.

" we are authorized to announce w J, Sowell as a candidate or tax assessor

we lare authorized to announce w. H. Parsons, as a candidate for the office of Assesor of Haskell co. at the ersuing election.

we are authorized to announce D.I Williamson as a candidate for tax assessor

L. Casner submits himself as a candidate for reciection to the office of Tax As | county, to examine all the books sessor.

we are authorized to announce G. w. Cook as a candidate for tax assessor

WE are authorized to announce W. R. Standifer as a candidate for tax assess or of Haskell county.

I submit myself as a candidate for the wifice of fax assessor. -Lee Fitzjerald. we are authorized to announce J. T. Boman as a candidate for the office of X HARESFOT.

we are outhorized to announce B. M. Kegans, as a candidate or animal and bide inspector.

I submit movelf as, a candidate for ask to be finally discharge !. He office of Hide and Animal Inspector T.B.C. cosett

> For County Surveyor, lessed to announce G. R e for the office of

Wm. Harvy seif as a candidate beines N. We are autorized r:Creelect walker as a caministe

## LOCAL Y DOTS

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Court has adjourned and Has kell has reumed its normal condition.

The grand-jury returned 13 bills, five misdemeanors and seven felonies.

We the Grand-jury in and for Haskell county at the October term of the District court, beg eave to submit through our foreman and final report.

; 1st In pursu ance of the charges given by the court, we have endeavored to do our whole duty. 2nd We have made a thorough

and as near as practicable a compiets investigation of every viola. tion of law which has been brought before us and in all cases where we believed the evidence was sufficient to sustain conviction, we bave found bills.

3rd We learn of instances where parties have gone before the county Judge and Justice of this place, made affidavit to the effect Ballard as a candidate for the office that their lives were in danger and thereby obtained permission to carry concealed weapons,

4th We recommend that all such parties carrying concealed weapons by such authority be at once noti. fied that they are in direct violation of law and that, if there aftor found carrying them under or by such authority they will be taken in charge by the proper officers and delt with in secord. ance with the letter and intent of the law.

5th We recommend that the commissioners court be more careful in the matter of 'receiving bids for public work, to see that they are all written in ink and not liable to be changed after having been planed in their hands, to see that bonds accompaning them be rejedted if not in due form of law and written with ink.

That they be careful in receivng bridges, which may have been put up in a feeble menner as, to be carried off by the first rise in the stream over which they are

That any work to be received hereafter by said commissioners court, be examined thoroughly and court, and a competent architect. we would call attention of the county officers to the fact that there is too free and prmiscuous a use of estray animals being indulged in by parties over the county.

6th We have made an examineation of the county jail and find that it appears to have been kept by acareful jailor and thrt its sanit ary condition is very good.

7th We suggest that you appoint committe of three consisting of Mess. H. G. McConnell W. M. McDowell and S. H. Johnson to look idto and make a thorough examineation of the affairs of the of the county officers, especially the tax assessors rolls where pror erty has been rendered at one price and carried dut the total collumn at a larger price.

Also to the tax collectors rolls where parties have paid more than the law required of rhem. And report the result of their investigation to the next term of the District court for Haskell

county. sth We thak he court and offi cers for courticies extended, and

28. H. Johnson.

The weather has been pleas. int the past week.

The general work of the catle men is progressing in the eastern part of the county.

J. L. Scott was convicted of swindling and sentenced for two years in the penitentiary. He was ably defended by Mess. Cockrell, Woodruff and Peck-

He has one mare ease of same in that has been twansferred.

#### ARTISTS' MODELS

Swarthy Foreigners Who go to Paris to seek Their Fortunes-A Grateful Painter.

The announcement that the "Models" of Parts will hereafter indulge in an ananal ball like other recognized trades and professions reminds me, writes a correspondent of the New York Graph-fe, that a few details regarding this curious class of people may not prove uninteresting.

In the first place, they are nearly all Italians, and may frequently be seen in the streets arrayed in the quaint national costumes which are no longer worn in their native land, but which serve to distinguish them and catch the eye of the artist. There are now so many of them that they sometimes find put some slight upon the faithful old it difficult to obtain employment, but the price for a "sitting" still ranges from between \$1 to \$3. The trade of might at first be supposed. It takes a devotion, long time to learn to "keep the pose."

Few physical feats are more difficult for the tyro than to hold the arm raised or the leg bent in the same position for two Lours and over with only a few seconds' rest at intervals.

The models are most always associated in bands. The man with the heavy gray beard who poses for the beads of saints, warriors and historical subjects is the leader. He usually has under his control a number of children who have been intrusted to him by their parents in Italy, to whom he pays wages and whom he is obliged to send home at the end of a fixed time. He has entire charge of their movements and receives the compensation for their "sittings" from the artist. Nothing can be more peculiar than the habit of those who compose these swarming colonies of swarthy foreigners who come to Paris to seek their fortune. They live in the most sordid way, frequently in the neighborhood hf the Jardin des Plantes, and generally take back with them almost intact at the end of a few years whatever they have been able to carn. They live in common with hundreds of Italian moulders, sidewalk merchants, pifferari, and dealers in small wares, who are also brought to Paris by some manager or

It is interesting to note the contrast between the lives of the models in the studio and the wretched surroundings amid which they find themselves when the day's labor is ended. The princess of an hour ago, decked in the most costly robes, and who, on the canvass, is presiding over a brilliant fete, surrounded by a throng of courtiers and slaves, dines off a salad and retires for the night to some obscure corner of some dingy garret.

While it is not asserted that the female models always conform to the a mistake to infer that they are without a standard of what to them is propriety and impropriety. Almost every one has heard of the model who had been carefully by the members of said posing for a nude figure, and consequently was in the costume of Eve before she took to fig leaves. Suddenly discovering that a man, who had been mending the roof, was watching her through a skylight she blushed deeply and, in great perturbation, hastily seized and donned whatever garments lay within reach.

The model, from the nature of his calling, often becomes the humble friend and confidant of his employer, the depositary of the story of his aspirations and his struggles. He becomes interested in them, and frequently gives advice which is not always ridiculed, At the Ecole des Beaux Arts there are models who have served several generations of artists, and have interesting stories to tell of many who have since become celebrated. A certain painter, now rich and well known, owes his fortune largely to an old model, and has the good sense not to be ashamed of it. In early days the model found him on

one occasion plunged in the depths of sadness and discouragement. "You are annoyed," he said.

"Tee." "You have thought of a picture you are not able to paint?"

"Haven't money enough?"

The model then set to work in the most delicate manner possible to induce the artist to accept of his services gratuitously. This he finally succeeded in doing. But arms and draperies

had stiff to be supplied. The next day the model arrived with

the necessary articles. "I got them at a bargain." he said. "You'll be able to pay me some day." While working at his picture with the greatest industry and enthusiasm the artist almost suffered for the necessaries of life. He was often hungry. and the old model invented the most ingenious pretexts for indusing him to share his breakfast. He encouraged and sustained him.

"Come," he would say when the eye and hand of the painter would grow weary, and he would be or the point of abandoning his work in despair, "it will soon be finished."

When she last stroke had been given it was the model who had the picture framed. He said that a fri and had sold the frame on credit; in reality he had used nearly all the saving s of years in

The painting the result of so much

toil on the one hand and so much noist. generosity on the other, was exhibite in the salon of 1876 and proved an in mense success. It may readily be im agined that the artist took care to repay his humble friend for the a lyancer made, but there are some service which money will not pay for. The model which insisted on continuing to follow his old trade in spite of the artist's offer to give him a sufficient yearly allowance for life, is to-day the a'ways welcome guest in the latt r's family and visitors at the house must be willing to place him on a footing of equal ity with themselves if they wish to insure their own welcome. In proof of this it is said that the artist recently refused a commission from an American millionaire because the latter had friend.

It is scarcely necessary to add that all those who follow this curious calling "model" is not such an easy one as are not such "models" of delicacy and

A Sense of Humor. There is somewhere in George Ellot a remark to the effect that a dissimilar taste u jokes is a great strain upon affection, innumerable families might serve as melancholy instances of the truth of the observation. Many a marriage has come to an unhappy ending from the lack of a sense of humor to serve as a sort of lauricating oil to the wheels of daily life. There was a profound practical wisdom in the advice given by a shrewd and worldly wise old women to her granddaughter on the latter's wedding day: "Feed your husband well and learn how to amuse him;" and it is safe to say that if the bride succeeded in filling these two injunctions her married life moved on with smoothness and happiness. Somebody has described humor as the sixtl. sense, and certainly the unfortunate mortal who lacks this is deprived of as large a part of the pleasure of life as a man who has lost one of the five which are reckoned the rightful inheritance of all humanity. It is true that a majority of mankind are more or less lacking in this respect, and that a genuine and delicate appreciation of humor is rarer even than i musical car; yet it is fortunately true that in most of us exist the rudiments which may be caltivated into a very re speciable capability of enjoying the ludicrous. Only one man in a thousand can compass a philosophical superiority which shall enable him to regard the accidents of life with undisturbed equanimity: but if one can cultivate the habit of discovering in all things a subject for laughter or for smiles, there are a few lots which may not be very comfortably endured. Upon him who persistently smiles at fate. she is very apt to bestow the opportunity of smiling with her. The sense of humor, moreover, serves as a common meeting ground for nature which without it must forever remain separate. It is the password to a secret brotherhood in which the good fellowship is perfect. Those who possess it are never strangers after occasion has

brought a recognition of this pow rful bond of sympathy. No matter how diverse the tastes, the elecumstances, the ambitions, the sixth sense makes of one race all who are endowed with it, and the fact that the exquisite delight they enjoy must forever remain a mystery to ordinary mortals increases the strength of the bond that unites them. A comforter in sorrow and misfortune, a lightener of life's burdens, a quality that heightens jay and lightens mysery. there are few human qualities so well worth cultivation as a sense of humor; and there is no other which does so much to render its possessor pleasant to live with or so much aids him to avoid the sharp corners and ungracious characteristics of his fellow mortals who go through life endowed with but

five senses. - Boston Courier.

A Connecticut Gypsy King. One of the most singular men in the state of Connecticut, writes a New Haven correspondent of The New York Herald, is Prince Williams, the golebrated gypsy king, who is now taking HASKELL CITY winter at his residence on Whalley avenue in this city. He is a veritable prince among the gypsies, and he is said to be immensely wealthy. His usual headquarters are in Boston, but last winter he passed here, where he has a large barn, with about twenty horses, more or less valuable. He is about 50 years of age, and he is a tall, strong, swarthy man, with an eye like a lighted cigar. He has a beautifully ornamented wagon, in which he lives on the road. It cost nearly \$1,200, and is a marvel of gilt and mirrors. He s worth from \$100,000 to \$150,000. and when on his trips takes with him his entire family, consisting of seventeen children and twenty-six grandchildren. He owns large and well-cultivated farms in East Hartford, and also in Glastonbury, and has one of over four hundred acres about ten miles out of Boston, Mass. It is said that he is absolutnly invincible in a horse trade, and that no native-born Yankee has ever brought him into camp in the sale or exchange of horses.

The jack-rabbits are dying off all through Inyo county, California, by the hundreds. Their bodies are found lying alongside of roads and trails, and all through the sagebrush, and ever such an extent of country as to preclude

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#### PERSONS AND THINGS.

MILLIONAIRE WALTERS, of Baltimore has just paid \$2,500 for an orchid.

MR. CHARLES DUDLEY WARNER WILL read a paper at the national prison congrees at Atlanta in November.

THE czar of Russia adds an abnormal fear of hydrophobia to all the dangers, real and imaginary, which surround his royal path.

SENATOR EDMUND's check for \$50. accompanied by a very sympathetic let- question as to whether the hog men ter, has been received by the Charles- will allow the beef men to work iton relief committee.

to be held in Berlin.

LEWIS LAWRENCE who recently died in Utica, N. Y., at the age of 79, spent about \$75,000 in trying to establish The Olica Republican, a Conkling organ.

ranged to translate and produce in waited on the foreman of the works peace refused John and James McKee France Henry George's book entitled and demanded that the notices be tak- and Will Peace bail and fixed Ennis "Protection or Free Trade."

MRS. HENRY JONES, of Bridgeport, Conn., a lady 82 years of age, is the only surviving child of Noah Webster. She is said to be a bright and interesting woman, with her mind still perfectly clear.

ANTHONY J. DREXEL, Jr., son of A. J. Drexel, the Philadelphia millionaire, was married Tuesday to Miss Margarita Armstrong, formerly one of the fairest belles of Baltimore, but now of Philadelphia.

be quite restored. He has lately sory. This afternoon a large body of preached at St. Paul's on nine succes. additional workmen went on a strike sive Sundays without feeling any ill ef. and a riot occurred at the works of fects. His biography of Dr. Pusey is John Morrell, where a number of perstill in a most fragmentary state.

Mr. Browning has been compelled to go to law to make the Austrian who ed with rifles, have gone to the scene. sold him a Venetian palace stick to his bargain. His son, Robert Barrett Browning, is painting for the ceiling a scene out of Shelley's "Revolt of

decendant of an old Irish family. Two ton men are guarding the houses tocenturies ago the name was spelled night. The representative of the Sil-Hone. Lieut. Henn is the grandson of berhorn packing house declared that the famous Irish barrister who defend- New York and other eastern buyers ed O'Connell in 1843 and prosecuted were sending their orders to Kansas John Mitcell in 1848.

MARIA HENRIETTA, queen of the Belrians, received a letter from the unfortunate ex-Empress Carlotta, a few days ago, asking her to come and see her as seen as possible. The queen had her keep closed doors for a short time at ponies hitched to the caleche which she always drives herself, and set out at a gallop. Overtaken by a storm her majesty took refuge in a barrack. Being mess hour the officers set about improvising the best dinner they could for their august visitor, but the queen refused, saying: "A newly arrived recruit should be content with ordinary fare." And she sat down at the common table and ate a plate of cabbage soup and "picked" a pig's foot.

anatomist, used to tell a story that il- her a severe personal enastisement, and lustrates the fallibility of human evi- on a later occasion shot at but missed dence. One day a clergyman brought her. He then made overtures for recto him a live young blacksnake which onciliation, and pursuaded her to walk he said a parishioner of his, a gentle- into the woods with him, where they man of unimpeachable verseity, had might talk over the matter. The woejected from his stomach. The clergyman grew very indignant when Prof. Wyman doubted the possibility of this, was found by a log, fairly riddled with saying that his parishioner was abso-bullets. Near by was found the body lutely sure that the reptile had been living in his stomach for years. To settle the matter, therefore, Prof. Wyman cut open the stomach of the snake and turned out of it a number of grasshoppers, beetles, and grubs. "It seems," he said to the clergyman. "that your parishioner has a liking for permitting the broweries to deliver a peculiar kind of diet."

THE other day his excellency Tcheou-Meou-Ki, director of the Chinese Mission of Public Instruction, paid a visit, with the mandarins attached to his person, to M. Chevreul in Paris. He handed to the illustrious chemist a Chinese document expressing in odd characters every wish for his happiness living at this moment in China a Chinese savant who at the age of 100 years has just passed his examinations and been admitted a member of the highest academy of the mandarins. The interpreter explained to M. Chevreul that his Chinese visitors considered the fact that two savants 100 years of age were living, one in France and the other in China, was a link connecting the learning of the two countries.

Five hundred bushels of seed wheat, was let out to the farmers of Clay county, on time, at Henrietta on the 29.

D. H. Melton, a young man about 28 years of age, has been arrested on the charge of assassinating Capt. Mike Hennesey, of Houston

### CHICAGO'S LAST STRIKE.

The Employes of Chicago's Big Packing Houses Refuse to Return to the Ten-Hour System.

An Attack Is Made Upon the Em ployes of One Factory and Several Men Are Injured.

FIGHTING THE RETURN TO TEN HOURS CHICAGO, Oct. 13 .- The 15,000 employes of the twenty-one packing houses at the stock yards have almost unanimously resolved not to return to the packing district Mouday. The now being discussed. The prevailing impression is that the locked-out men HENRY M. STANLEY is expected to at- will not allow anybody to work in any tend the meetings of the congress for of the packing houses. Should they the promotion of transoceanic interests conclude to prevent the beef men trict. from working, about 20,000 men will be thrown out of employment.

A WALK-OUT.

The great strike of the employes of the Chicago packing houses against the proposition to return to the ten Mr. Louis Vossion, consul of France hour system of work began yesterday men at once left the building and were the Silberhorn works. Thus reinforced, the large force went in a body to the Armour works to induce the men there to quet work. There is great excitement at the yards, but no trouble has yet occurred.

A RIOT.

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 9 .- The crowd of strikers failed to induce the Armour employes and the Anglo-American workmen to stop work and departed CANON LIDDON'S health appears to without attempting anything compulsons were hurt. The entire police force of the Town of Lake has gone to the scene. Two of Pinkerton's men. arm-

GUARDED BY PINKERTON'S MEN. Affairs became more quiet after the arrival of the police. It was found that some of Morrel's employes were injured by the attack made upon them. LIEUT. HENN, of the Galatea, is the but none seriously. The 300 Pinker-City, which necessitated the change to ten hours. Armour & Co. posted a notice to-night notifying their men to come and receive their pay to-morrow. It is deemed positive that they shall

## Wife-Murder and Suicide.

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 9-A special reports the frightful murder of Rachel White, and the subsequent suicide of the murderer. For some time the couple have been apart, the husband accusing the wife of infidelity. Three weeks ago the husband attempted suicide owing to his unhappy relations, and several days ago the pair met on the streets, when the husband taxed PROF. WYMAN, the distinguished the wife with her conduct and gave man not returning to her home search of her husband suspended from a tree

#### Beer to Be Delivered at Private Houses in Atlanta, Ga.

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 9 .- Last night the ctty council passed a resolution beer at private houses. The vote was 10 for beer and 6 against. This is the first decided weakening on the part of the city authorities in the enforcement of the prohibition law. The prohibition leaders are highly wrought up over this practical re-establishment of the liquor traffic.

## Shocking Summerville.

SUMMERVILLE, S. C., Oct. 9 .- Summerville was again shaken up last night. Several distinct shocks were ielt which, however, resulted in no damage to property.

Richard Laycock, a well-to do young man of Galveston, was found dead floating in the bay on the 6th. The inquest developed the fact that he had been murdered and thrown in the bay

Superintendent Baker and his clerks are very busy compiling the scholastic reports for the year ending August

The rate of taxation for county pur poses varies greatly throughout the State, ranging from 15 cents for all purposes to 65 cents.

#### ASKED TO RESIGN.

All on Account of a Decision in Habeas Corpus Trial.

CANTON, Oct. 15 .- A petition signed by about 800 citizens has been forwarded to Judge Fellx J. McCord requesting his resignation as district judge for the following reasons:

First-Because petitioners feel that the killing of Alexander Board, at Wills Point, on the 27th day of June, was a cold-blooded, unprovoked mur-

Second-That your honor's judgment in admitting the parties to bail is, virtually, a release for them, and will have a tendency to encourage, rather than suppress, crime.

Therefore, believing that the laws of our State have been disregarded, and public sentiment and public decency and justice have been outraged by your action in the matter, we would respectfully request that you resign the office of district judge of this dis-

The cause of the killing of Board was slauderous talk in which he is said to have indulged concerning a sister of Will Peace. John and James McKee and Will and Ennis Peace all met Board in Wills Point and a row ensued over the affair, in which Board at the port of Philadelphia, has ar- morning. A committee of 1500 men met his death. The justice of the endown. This was refused, and the Peace's bond at \$10,000. An appeal was taken by defendants, who were joined by 800 men employed in the released by Judge McCord on \$4000 bonds each, except Ennis Peace, whose bond was fixed at \$2000.

#### FROM ROCKWALL.

Trouble Between the Hands and Contractors on the Dallas & Greenville Road.

Special to the Herald.

ROCKWALL, Tex., Oct. 15 .- Construction trains are running on the Dallas & Greenville railroad to Royce, in this county.

The grading on the eighteenth mile is not completed, and the graders refuse to work or allow others to do so until their August and September wages are paid. How long this trouble will continue is a matter of mere conjecture. The delay in reaching Rockwall is causing great inconvenience and loss to contractors here, who are depending on the road to furnish them building material.

Continued rains are damaging ungathered cotton and delaying wheat

Rockwall is to-day the livest city of ts size in the State.

## FRACTURED FELICITY.

The First Wife of a Much-Married Man Hunts Him Down.

BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 7.-Joseph H. Duering, a good looking young man from Baltimore, was arrested to-day in Westminister, Md., for having more wives than the law allows. Several years ago he married a Baltimore girl, and a couple of months since he wedded Mary Aabaugh, a fresh and pretty country maiden. To Mary he was known by the name of Allen, which name he assumed when she married him. His Baltimore wife did not know his whereabouts until recently. Then, accompanied by a friend, the deserted wife visited the country home of the newly married pair and broke up the conjugal felicity of Mr. Allen, allias Duering. The second wife was greatly distressed when she learned how she had been duped.

## A LOST ROSE.

Handsome Young Lady Disappears.

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 15.-Considerable excitement was created here yesterday by the announcement of Miss Rose Elliott's mysterious disappearance from her aunt's, Mrs. Cothrell's, 1238 Jefferson street. She left on last Friday, but the matter has been kept quiet with the hope that it was merely a romantic affair and the young lady would return in due time. Her parents have been telegraphed to know if she had returned home and they replied in the negative. The opinion is obtaining that she has been foully dealt with.

## CREAM OF THE NEWS.

Burglars did a thriving business at Gilmer last Saturday night.

Tom Green county has 231,462 head of cattle, 220,271 sheep and 10,772 horses and mules.

Secretary Endicost Will Probably Re.

WASHINGTON. Oct. 15 -There bas been an underground rumor for several days to the effect that Secretary Endicott is to resign. The occurence is to take ptace, if at all, within the next sixty days. The position is not in keeping with his tastes, and he is not interested in it. The president is understood to be averse to his resignation, and is endeavoring to persuade nim to remain until the expiration of

#### The Misanthropist.

He lived like a hermit, crab-like in his gilded shell of a mansion, and said he was a misanthropist. He devoted his entire time to gloomy forbodings and was never so happy as when drawing gruesome comparisons between the times that were and the times that are: He would pinch a cent, deprive himself of the common necessities of life and preach sermons on the subject of economy to the veriest beggar who applied at his area door for food. Across the way lived a little widow whose sole delight in life was to bring up her only child-a sweet little girl-as a sunbeam. The misanthropist detested the child, her glow and warmth, her red cheeks, round limbs. Her merry laughter was the sun shone brightest, when the birds sang sweetest and when the sky was bluest, was an eye sore to him as he drew his dingy curtains apart and looked forth from his cheerless room upon the loveliness of nature in her gayest

Some men begrudge human kin the light of supreme bliss because the song. the light and gayety are choked out of their natures by the weeds of of misanthropy. This was the sort of a man my hermit-like Crab was. He hated to see a single human being enjoy life, because he had tasted of the sour.

Day after day the gloomy man sat in his dull room, brooding on days gone exhibit no trace of their origin. away back into the dusty, musty past. Day after day he conjured black nights changes the breeder can make by diof wee and shadows of despair as he chewed the cud of discontent and advertised himself to the world as a later with the mating, for, while the influvertised himself to the world as a hater of mankind, a genuine specimen of the real misanthropist and—

A grand transformation scene has taken place. The misanthropist has gone away. He is here, yet not here. From the windows the cobwebs have been dusted. The green grass has been cleared away from the area steps and the milkman flirts with the rosycheeked waiting maid through the bars of the gate.

smash; and another mystery remains unsolved .- Detroit Free Press.

#### Stanzas.

Less merciless the Furies were, Pursuing Clytemnestra's son, Than the surpassing face of her Whom I must shun.

But why do I complain! It is No more than just the rest of life Should be uncessing miseries, Unceasing strife.

Did I not kiss thee once! Did I Not feel the rapture of thy lips! The grief of an eternity That doth eclipse.

Whatever woes my lot may fall I can afford to bravely bear. That kiss doth more than balance all With heavens to spare. -Franklin E. Denton, in the Current.

## Tramps as Scarecrows.

"I was up in Dakota myself," remarked a passenger, "and I saw how easily some of these tramps make a they are few have cared to inquire in living, for I suppose they call it a living when they get a drink of whisky and something to eat thrown in. The tramps were thick and had been for some time. They would hang around small town and bother the people almost to death. It is really dangerous to have so many of these vagabonds about. But they won't work, they tell veins of the other is that of beggars, of me, and the result is that it is pretty difficult to get rid of them.

"Up in a little-town the name can't recall-I happened to be waiting from one train until another. There was nothing to do, so I went into a saloen to get some beer. While there drinking some of these tramps came in and ordered three drinks of whisky. "Have you got any stuff?" said the

saloonkeeper. " 'Course,' replied one of the thirsty

"The spokesman named the farm at

trio, 'we's playing the 'crow' act, we "Where?' saked the man behind the

hich he was employed, showing an order, and the three men got their drinks and departed. When they went out I asked what was meant by the 'crow act,' when he told me that some of the farmers got the tramps to take world how to apply the same great the part of a scarecrow in the wheat-forces to the elevation of humanity, the part of a scarecrow in the wheatfields and keep the birds away. The physically, intellectually or morally frames took turns, he said, in standing Many are the physical, mental and tramps took turns, he said, in standing up on a platform high above the wheat

#### A Look Ahead. New cashier-"I should like to have

did not have to work for it."-St. Paul

an agreement with you to the effect that I shall have a week's notice in case I don't suit."

Globe.

Bank president -- "That is easily fixed f von will agree to give us a week's notice before leaving."

New eashler (thoughtfully)-"Well, let it go." -- Omaha World.

INFLUENCE OF HEREDITY.

That there is in each department of ife a tendency to reproduce its own marked peculiarities is well known. There is scarcely an intelligent farmer who does not believe the axiom that like begets like," immediately or remotely. In the animals they rear for money, or for that pleasure which is only another form of profit, breeders see constantly the evidence of the power of that law. Even in the seeming failures that have led the disappointed to declare that breeding is a ottery, wiser ones see the operation of hereditary influences. By skillful manmanagement these influences have been made to do much to add to the creature comfort of man; but, because of a genance of a bright summer morn when eral neglect of the aid they offer, they have done very little directly for the elevation of man himself. By his skill of mating animals having desirable characteristics, man has developed the obese porker of to-day from the gaunt and grizzly wild boar. The lank, flatribbed wild ox of vast horns and viciousness has been changed into the substantial bullock of juicy roasts and much decility. The shaggy pony of the crags, the hardy courser of the desert, and the sleek horse of fertile plains have been molded by man's artful use of nature's forces into the spirited flying racer, the sturdy hack, and the massive draft horse of surpassing The cup may have been of his own strength and gentleness. In mating brewing; the misanthropist's generally birds the breeder's art has produced results wonderful in the variety of form

> No man can show the limit of the ence of heredity does much to form and to govern the development and action of the animal, that development and action will be greatly modified by the conditions surrounding the animal. Breeding, which is another name for hereditary influence, may give to the ox a tendency to grow big, and fat, and gentle. With abundant food and water he will become the embodiment of lordly ease and prosperous content; but turn away the well-bred calf to "rustle" for himself upon bleak hills or sparsely-grassed plains and he will be-come a tough, skinny and loose-jointed

The little widow lives in the grand mansion; the owner of the mansion is daily trying to win the widow's lassic to call him "papa" and—another misanthropist's frail structure goes to anthropist's frail structure goes to man and the choice between starvation and working for his subsistence, and he will ere long be as gaunt and fierce as were his distant progenitors. Yet the animal having in his veins good blood retains the power and the disposition to respond, far more satis-factorily than the ill-bred can, to good

The life of every child is a stream

made up of converging currents of here-ditary influences. They come almost of necessity where so many races mingle as in America, from many different sources. Some may be turbid from dirt, torn from the soil of base esions to cloud the nev current: some may become polluted by long turnings in the swamps of sin, shame, and crime, to poison all with which they mingle; and others may be pure, sparkling streams flowing brightly through the world, making fertile every field through which they pass, refreshing with their own pure life every drooping plant they touch by the way, sweetening and beautifying every scene in which they appear. Whence these streams come and what time and with purpose to prevent the mingling of the impure in the new currents to be created. The fancy of the mother that is to be is caught by the face and form of some playmate, and, if so much of his uniformed character as appears to view will satisfy the easy requirements of the Mrs. Grundy of her set, he is accepted, and they marry. Neither has asked whether the blood he the saints, of scoundrels. Neither has giv en a thought to the influence their mating will have upon the world: neither has questioned whether the inherent tendencies they bring together will give to the world demons or angels. Parenti do little better in this respect than they do for themselves. Almost the only question asked about the man is, "Has he any money?" If he have enough they are content. By the masses not even so much as that is demanded. young are allowed to follow the fleeting fancy of the moment, without a single restraining thought of the tremendous importance to the human race of the contract they make. How shall they be expected to consider the effect of influences of the existence of which

Carefully prepared, beautifully illustrated, and expensive books and periodicals are published in great number to teach the breeder how to turn to ac-count the forces of heredity; but little or nothing is said or done to teach the moral weaknesses and diseases resultup on a platform high above the wheat and occasionally would throw a rock at a flock of birds. As there was no work about it the tramps took to it. It paid them very little, usually two or three drinks and a bite to eat, but even this they considered living, as long as they did not have to work for it." St. Pout to wed? Breeders so manage their stock as to avoid reproducing defects, and to secure desirable "points." They assert that the skillful breeder can, in a assert that the skillful breeder can, in a few generations, develop almost any desired type of animal. Shall principles so long and successfully applied to the improvement of the lower animals remain unused for the development of their master? Shall not at least as much be done for the improvement of mankind by the stduy, development, and application of the laws of heredity to that purpose as has been done by their aid for the improvement of the

they have never been told?

beasts of the field? Is man less he effort than they?

Most parents lave their children dearly, and intensely desire their advancement in all that is good. Here tofore the world has been content to accept children as chance or unguided impulse created them—often sally handicapped by inherent cvil tendences they could not successfully resistand then to surround those children by such favorable conditions, educational or other, as were within the means of the parents. Teach the world the truth about heredity and it will quickly apply this great power for the production of men and women superior to those of to-day, and in due time will demand that the same laws shall be observe prevent the perpetuation of the evi become the study of, and their proper application the great aim of man. The momentous truths have long been unbe proclaimed to the world until they shall have electrified and aroused all mankind, and the rapid mane. progress shall have been everywhere begun. By making universal the knowledge of the operation of these powerful influences that control to a very great extent the life of every being, much will be done. By inducing general observance of the laws of heredity what may not be accomplished? The physical powers may be so strengthened and developed that sickness, deformity and insanity will be as rare as they are now common. The moral character may be so purified and fortified that temptation will no longer to mpt, and the tide of dishonesty that thre stens to overwhelm the nations will threatens to overwhelm the nations will be turned aside harmless. The mental powers any develope until each succeeding ganeration be composed of intellectual glants, towering high above those from whom they shall have sprung. Then artists with brush, or pen, or chisel, or a ound will be in truth perm not made, but n with talents are born, not made-born with talents so enlarged and intensia ed that they shall discern beauty and true's more clearly than they were ever befor's seen, and shall interpret them are the to the world. Since civilized man was a saw age brute, thousands of generations ago, he has made but sorry progres, in the natural selection that was not far removed from chance he has gained more than by conscious design. All the weary time he has been climbing up two steps and been slipping back on a denly, by the introduction of destru > tive blood elements, all be has gained by fortuitious circumstance.

Is not the teaching of truths so pre inant with the good of the highest kind a mssion worthy of the noblest minds? Can a life be devoted to a more beneficent cause than that of showing man so to use this natural force at his command that he will quickly elevate all to a d> gree of culture now unknown an even uninmagined? Is it not better that man be born aright at first than the he be born again? Is there not in the truths a gospel which, if studied := carnestly and urged as zealously as the grand truths taught by Christ have been studied and urged, will at least hasten greatly the regeneration of main kind?—E. W. Perry, in the Current.

## It Is Girl Nature,

Now the propensity for wading which is deeply implanted in the remaie o is inexplicable. Unless a girl has the influenza or a bunion she can not resid the temptation to paddle about in the salt water and get her clothing uncors fortably wet. This is a subject full of interest to me from the casting aside d the shoes and stockigns to their resumment tion. It is a fact pretty generally known in male circles that ladies prefes sitting on the ground when pulling on and off their stockings to occupying chair or beach. But having my doubte as to the inflexibility of this rule I had determined to convince myself by experiment. After the setting of my traps-to wit: the benches-I had not long to wait. A bevy of young ladies. one or two of whom I recognized, came trooping down the beach, chatting an I laughing merrily. They evidently won-dered who had been kind enough to place the benches there for their socommodation, took possession of them at once gleefully, confessed that they were just too delightful for anything. and seemed perfectly and unrestrainedly happy. I was rejoiced at having disproved a mold theory, but alas, my satisfaction was short-lived. When my guests made up their minds that it was time to wade they sprang from the benches, sat on the beach, and tugged a way at shoes and stockings in the old fa shion. The following day, resolving to give my experiment every chance, had my hireling bathman strew a quantity of broken bottles, empty oyster cans, and rubbish of various kinds along the beach and sat under my umbrella and watched. The girls came down about the same hour, seemed a little dismayed at first, but rallying set to work industriously, and soon had a clear space upon which they squatted, not taking the least notice of the benches this time. Then I put up my umbrella and moved sadly away. Eve must have sat her fair form down in the garden mold of Eden adjusting her first garment from the historic fig-tree. and left the habit as an inheritan her daughters for all time.—Santa Barbara (Cal.) Letter.

## A Serious Mistake.

Minister (to tailor)-"You have the vest wrong, Mr. Misfit. I want it to button close about the nack. This is the style that any gentlemen wears." is the style that any gentlemen wears."

Mr. Misfit—"Yes; it's my mistaka.

You wanted a minister's vest, and I've gone and cut a gentlemana's vest. I guess I can fix it."—New York

## Carl Pretzel's Philo

Firtue vas alvays ready to go to 1 party. You alvays saw her mit

Every feller dot

#### A RICH AFRICAN

Sippu Tib the Greatest Slave as Ivery Trader in the World.

The wealthlest man in central Africa is now on his way to the Indian commin response to a letter from the sultan of Zannibar requesting a visit from him. His name is Tippu Tib, and he lives not far from Nyangwe, the great trading point of many black tribes on the upper Congo. Readers of African books of travel have heard a good deal of Tippu Tib, and as recent years have greatly increased his power and wealth, we are likely to hear much of him.

Tippu Tib is only 45 years old, and is as black as coal, and of negrold blood, which means that he comes of an admixture of the coast tribes of east an admixture of the coast tribes of east Africa and has also a very little Arab blood in his veins. He has been in central Africa for twenty-five years, and is to-day the greatest slave and ivory trader in the world. He has outstripped all his competitors through sheer force of intellect and strength of character. As long ago as the time when Cameron introduced him to our notice he visited Nyangwe and told the bullyhe visited Nyangwe and told the bully-ing Arab traders there that if they did not leave certain native allies of his alone it would be the worse for them. They lost no time in pledging eternal peace with Tippu Tib and all his triends.

Cameron says Tippu Tib was the greatest dandy he saw among the traders of Africa, and that, although of negroid blood, he was a thorough Arabin manners and ideas. All his white visitors speak of the elegance of his Arab attire and of his courtly and affable bearing. Stanley was that at his fable bearing. Stanley says that at his first meeting with Tippu Tib he regarded him as the most remarkable man he ed him as the most remarkable man he had ever met among the Arabs, Wa Swahili, and half castes of Africa. Lieut. Van Gale, of the Congo state, who met Tippu Tib in January last, says he was surprised by the extent of his information on European topics. He was familliar with events occurring in Europea and was particularly interin Europe, and was particularly interested in the English, Germans, and Belgians. 'The questions he asked me,' says Van Gale, 'showed that he is neither an ignorant man nor one of ordinary mind." He said he intended some day to go to Earope, visit the king of the Belgians, and also spend some time in Constantinople.

In Tippu Tib's home, south of Nyangwe, Came on says that large gangs of slaves walking about in chains met his eye at every turn. They were leading easy Aves, were well fed, and he saw no Pots of cruelty there. All had been vectims, however, of the crying wrongs that are still decimating the sipple savages of Africa. They had been surprised in their peacoful hor es by the sudden enslaught of Tipu Tib's ruthless soldier slaves, who ad burned their huts, killed their friends, and dragged them off into captivity. Tippu Tib is the most noted representative of those men who are to-day inflicting more suffering upon their fellow-creatures than any other human beings—the professional slave-traders of Africa. Few of Tippu Tib's slaves ever reach the Indian ocean. They are sold among the numerous tribes on the way to the sca. Long caravans, however, richly laden with his ivory, are often dispatched to the boast. had been vactims, however, of the cry-

It was Tippu Tib who helped Stanley start down the Congo from Nyangwe, the point where both Livingstone and Cameron were defeated in their efforts to follow the river further. For some weeks Stanley's little party was augnented by ever two hundred of Tippu Tib's men. Twenty very dark beautie from the great trader's harem accompanied him on this his first trip down the Congo, where he is now in absolute control of the river and adjoining terri-tories for about 350 miles below Nyangwe. It was his slave pen near Stanley falls, in which twenty-five hundred wretched captives were found two years ago when the agents of the Interna-

ago when the agents of the Interna-tional association reached that point.

For many miles below these falls

Stanley was chased by large fleets of
cances, and his party suffered soverely
from the lances and arrows of the most ferocious savages whom he met on the Congo. These natives are among the most peaceable on the Congo now, and one good reason is that they have no weapons to fight with. They have all been disarmed by Tippu Tib for a distance of about eighty miles along the river for daring to attack some of his men. Dr. Lenz, the explorer, wrote from Stanley falls in March last that between the falls and the Aruwimi river the natives were incapable of making any resistance. "One can rarely find among them," he writes, "a lance or any other weapon except small knives." Dr. Lenz adds

that "the influence of the opulent Tippu Tib is far greater all through this
than that of the Free Congo state."
Tippu Tib has thus far maintained
very amicable relations with the whites.
He has invited missionaries to settle
near him, and has promised them protection.—The New Sun.

## "Families Supplied,"

"Do you see that sign across the street, the sign over the grocery store reading. 'Families Supplied?'' said a vermillion-beaked tramp to his mate.

"Yea, wot about it?"

"Bill went in there yesterday and he asked the man to make good his sign or take it in."

"Wot d'ye mean?"

"The grocer's advertising Families Supplied and Bill laid down a nickle and and he would take a wife and two children. He said he was tired of work and wanted someone to take care of him."—Carl Preisel's Weekly.

A Social of Two. on-Hello, Dallywag! You look alcepy. Where were you last

allywag-I was up late at a social

Dallywag-Yes; I sat up

(Hillispoon—O, it was a wake, then! Dailywag—No; it was dead, you feel! Carl Prelacts Weekly.

John Ruskin on Church Debts.

John Ruskin, being asked the other day for aid in paying off a church debt, replied by letter thus: "I am sorrowfully amused at your appeal to me, of all people in the world, the precisely least likely to give you a farthing. My first word to all men and boys who care to hear me is 'Don't get into debt. Starve, and go to heaven; but don't borrow. Try first begging. I don't mind, if it's really needful, stealing. But don't buy things you can't pay for.' And of all manner of debtors, pious people building churches they can't pay for are the most detestable nenseuse to me. Can't you preach and pray behind the hedges, or in a sandpit, or in a coalhole first? And of all manner of churches thus idiotically built, iron churches are the damnablest to me. And of all the sects and believers in any ruling spirit, day for aid in paying off a church debt, sects and believers in any ruling spirit,
Hindoos, Turks, Feather Idolaters
and Mumbo Jumbo Log and Fire
Worshippers who want churches, your
modern English Evangelical sect is the most absurd and entirely objectiona-ble and uneudurable to me. All which you might very easily have found out from my books. Any other sort of sect would, before bothering me to write it to them."

Starvation Times in the South.

Americus (Ga.) Republican. Even as early as the spring of 1868 the question offood had come to be a serious one with the Confederacy, leadserious one with the Confederacy, leading the Richmond Enquirer to say:
"The custom of three meals a day
should be abandoned, two are amply
sufficient; it is a habit—this eating
three meals a day—and at present a
bad habit. We can accustom ourselves to two meals, and to two light
made at that and it is a data was meals at that, and it is a duty we owe to the cause. It is nearly as bad to grow fat as to get rich while this war is being waged." Speaking of the high price of bread, the Richmond Examiner of March 6, in the same year, says:
"Not less than fourteen of the largest
boarding-houses in Richmond have
closed their doors the present week to
table boarders on account of the scarcity and unprecedented high prices of all the necessaries of life, and more will follow their example soon. At the large hotels the price of board and lodging per diem is six dollars, and if prices continue to advance in the ame ratio in the future as they have in the past, boarding will advance to ten dollars a day.

Time is too valuable to be wasted in credulously experimenting with various remedies when a 25 cent bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup will at once cure your cold.

Twenty thousand of the artists in various branches of art is Paris are women.

We call the particular attention of the rea-We call the particular attention of the rea-ders of this paper to the advertisement of the Pierce Well Excavator Co., of New York, whom we know to be a perfectly reliable con-eern, and the largest manufacturers of Well Drilling and Well Boring Machinery in the United States. They will send a beautifully flustrated catalogue, showing how artesian and oil wells are drilled, to those who will send them four cents in stamps to pay postage.

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Lawn tennis is making great headway among the girls of bonnie Scotland.

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Women do not inherit money in China.

Every person is interested in their own af-fairs, and if this meets the eye of anyone who is suffering from the effects of a torpid liver, we will admit that he is interested in getting well. Get a bottle of Prickiv Ash Bitters, use it as directed, and you will always be glad you read this item.

There are a number of Mormon missiona-ries in Turkey but they are not making many

To be free from sick-headache, billousness, constipation, etc., use Carter's Little Liver Pills. Strictly vegetable. They gently stimulate the liver and free the stomach from

An English school boy said a famine in the land was what made the Tower of Pisa lean.

A uniform and natural color of the whis kers is produced by using Bucklugham's Dye. We have used Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, in our family, for colds, with perfect success.

"It's a wife's duty to be pleasant." says an exchange. Yes, and it's the busband's duty to make her duty easy.

Mr. G. E. Reardon, Saltimore, Md., Com-missioner of Deeds for all the States, suffered for a long time with rheumatism, which yielded promptly to St. Jacobs Oil.

Sober second thoughts are generally proceed by headaches.

Diphther's is frequently the result of a neglected sore throat, which can be cured by a single bottle of Red Biar Cough Cure. Price, twenty-five cents a bottle.

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An Awful Doom

of any nature is usually avoided by those who have foresight. Those who read this who have foresight will lose no time in writing to Hallett & Co., Fortland, Maine, to learn about work which they can do at a profit of from \$5 to \$35 and upwards per day and live at home, wherever they are located. Some have carned over \$50 in a day. All is new. Capital is not required. You are started free. Both sexes. Allages. Particulars free. A great reward awaits every worker.

Sufferers are not generally aware that these diseases are contagious, or that they are due to the presence of living parasites in the lining membrane of the nose and custachian makes. Microscopic research, however, has proved thus to be a fact, and the result is that a simple remedy has been formulated whereby cutarrh, catarrhal deafness, and hay fover are cured in from one to three simple applications made at home. A pamphlet explaining this new treatment is east free on receipt of stamp, by A. H. Dixon & Sea, 315 King street West, Torosto, Canada.—Christian Standard.

Mrs. Frank Lealie wishes it understood, that she is not going to marry a dude, thilled or not.

Prominent Clerzymon, Physicians and all classes of citizens are unanimous in the indorsement of Salvation Oil, the great cure for Rheumatism. Price only 26 cents a bottle.

Lady Archibald Campbell has composed a song called Rainbow Stay. Of corset's prett s

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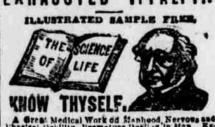
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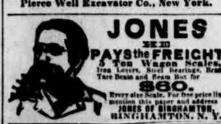
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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26.

Grand Opening of the Fair and Exposition, with review of troops on the grounds. Balloon ascension. Concerts in Music Hall. Races on track 2 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27.

Second day of the Fair and Exposition. Grand Opening of the Ladies' Department. Concerts in Music Hall. Military Drills; Infantry, Artillery and Zou-ave. ARENA—Exhibition of Saddle Horses. Races on track 2 p. m.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28.

Third day of the Fair and Exposition. Grand Opening of the Horticultural Department. Concerts in Music Hall. Military Drills—Infantry, Artillery and Zouave. Bicycle Races. Arena—Exhibition of Harness Horses. Fireworks or the grounds at 9 p. m. Races on track 2 p. m.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29.

Fourth day of the Fair and Exposition. Grand Opening of the Machinery and Mechanical Department. Concerts in Music Hall. Military Drills—Infantry, Artillery and Zouave. Roman Charlot Race. ARENA—Exhibition of Farm. Draft and Saddle Mules. Grand Display of Electric Lights at 9 p. m.

Races on track 2 p. m.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30. Fifth day of the Fair and Exposition. Children's Day. All School Children and other Children under 12 years of age Free. Grand Opening of the Educational Department. Concerts in Music Hall. Baby Show. Military Drills—Infantry, Artillery and Zouave. Balloon Ascension.

Races on track 2 p. m.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 31.

Sixth day of the Fair and Exposition. Sacred Concert in Music Hall at 3 p. m. Dress Parade of all Troops at 4 p. m. Halfoof the Gate Rescipts of this day to be equally divided between the Woman's Home and the Public Library of the City of Ballas.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 1.

Seventh day of the Fair and Exposition. Concerts in Music Hall. Grand Opening of the Department of Farm, Orchard, Garden and Mill Products. Firemen's Drill. Riding—Boys under 14 years of age on ponies (under 14 hands). Riding by Girls. Arena—Exhibition of Draft Herses, (Normans and Percherons. Roadsters. Bicycle Races. Sham Battle on Grounds.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2.

Eighth day of the Fair and Exposition. Grand Opening of the Department. Concerts in Music Hall. Annua.—Exhibition of Music for Carriages, and Thereughbred Horses. Zounce Drill. Thruman's I cycle Races.

Races on track 2 p. m.

Wednesday, November 8.

Ninth day of the Pair and Experition. Concerts in Music Hall. Exhibition of Horses of all work. Zouave Delli. Firemen's Brill. Ross of Race. Bloycle Race.
Races on track 3 p. m.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4.

Tenth day of the Fair Expedition. Concerts in Music Hall. Zouave Drill, smen's Drill. Bicycle Races. Hurdle Races. Exhibition of Light Baggs nees. Park Horses.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6.

Twelfth day of the Fair and Exposition. Concerts in Music Hall Drill. Firemen's Drill. Bicycle Race. Grand Cavalande et all Stock received First and Second Premiums under the direction of Superi Balloon Ascension—Marriage in Mid-Air. Grand Fireworks at 9 p. m.

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#### **ANNOUNCMENTS**

O. H. Cooper.

For District Judge. We are authorized to announce J."V Dockrell as candidate for reelection to the office of district Judge.

For District Attorney. we are authorized to announce w. B District Attorney 39th Judicial district,

For County Judge. We are authorized to announce W.C. Bellard as a cendidate for the office of county judge of this county at the Movember Election, subject to the will of the people at the ballot box.

we are authorize to announce John Norms as a candidate for the office of county Judge.

We are authorzed to appounce C. Chapman as a candidate for the office of county Judge.

For County Attorney. H. E. Jones. Occar Maatin.

For District and County Clerk. VVe areauthorized to announce; J. L. Jones as a Candidate for re-election to the office of County and Dist. Glerk.

we fare authorized to announce C. D.Long as a candidate for the office of county and district Tick.

we are authorized to anounce S. J. Preston." as a candidate for re-election to the office of County Tressurer,

We are suthorized to announce E.J villong as a candidate for the office of sheriff and Tax collector.

.. We "are sutherized to announce A. D Tucker, as a candidate for re-election to office of sheriff and Tax collector.

L'T. M. Lewis is a candidate for the office of sheriff and tak collector of Haskell County.

We are authorized to announce W. F Draper as a candidate for sheriff, and

For Assessor.

we are authorized to "announce J.w Evans as a candidate for Tax absessor.

. we are authorized to announce w. M Carteras a candidate or the coffice of Tax assessor.

we are authorized to approunce w J. Sowell as a candidate or tax assessor

we are authorized to , anapunce W. H. Parsons, as a condidate for assuring the people that he will the office of Assesor of Haskell co, never be guilfy of the sime ofat the ensuing election.

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L. Camer submits himself as a candidate for recisction to the office of Tax As

Cook as a candidate for tax assessor

WE are suthorised to announce Was-Stand fer as a candidate for tax assess or of Haskell county.

I submit myself as a candidate for the write of fax assessor. - Lee Fitzjeraid. we are authorized to announce J, T, Boman as a candidate for the office of

we are outhorized to announce "B. M Kegana as a candidate or animal and bide inspector.

I submit myself se a camilitate for the effice of Hide and Animal Irepector T.B.Gonactt

For County Suppeyor. Couch as a camplidate for the office o

County Surveyor. I hereby submit myself as afounded, to has for the effect of sunsy gurveyor of Has-

h Wm. Harry to a candidate for 'recles ; lea to the office of sounty commissioner for precise t No. One.

I hereby submit myself as a candidat precinct No one. L B. Agner

We are autorised to announce w. A. walker as a candidate for the office of county commissioner, precinct No. one and Justice of the peace Prec. No one.

We are anthorized to unnounce M V. Callum as a candidate for commissioner Prec. No, one, and Justice of the peace Prec. Ne. one.

#### LOCAL DOTS

For sale; CHEAP! 260 Sheep, for terms apply at this office.

We beg to appologise for not announceing Mr. M. V. Collum as a candidare for commissioner of precinct No. one, and Justice of the peace precinct No. one, as be gave us the appouncement a couple of weeks ago, and the same was left out by oversight. We have had more rain,

County Scrip bought by Lomax & Jones

Haskell county has more candidates then any other county in the state, when a voter in the country has busines in tewn he comes in at night for fear the can didates will catch him and make him "set em up."

bring to this place, and will not have any for sale.

Respectfully Oscar Mertin, The facts of the shooting affair says he only shot seven times and the empty shells he had when he surrendered bears him out, but after interviewing the possee incividually and taking down the number of shets he fired at each one we have it he shot 49 times.

It is very likely that as he was s fine marksman which was known to the possee, that those who counted the shots were a little excited at the time and should not be held responsible for any little mistake of the kind.

Wanted 100 Dollars in county Scrip. Lomar & Jones. Mess. Walter Scott and Jas. Baily were in town this week.

Mr. D. P. Williamson and brother were in town this week.

We had to get up the or er morning and acres the wolves ont of the yard, they are genting very chesky.

NOTICE

The books accounts and notes Wm. Harvey and son have been placed in our hands for final Bettlement. All parties indebted to said firm either by note or by account, are requested to come Tax sollector at the ensuing election forward and settle same.

> Lomax & Jones Election day is drawing near a d the canvass waxes warm. ve y thing that the doubling cand hates can get to make stock of, is a treasure to him, he soes a-diuo discusin his poor faible oponenis, and holding himself up to the people in the loath ht. fence, but as to other ouchses he is stickly non com nital.

The quest hor Leasing the unty School lands is pen for icussion. We would like to have the people in the country we are authorized to announce G. w. wr to to the FREE PRESS expre s

ing their views on the subject. It is our object to milke the FREE PRESS the servant of the whole of the people.

The cathe work is about over. Mrs. Berryuill has go e to

nice in the higher. ve is to a midr Berr, uili

- 1. St our or his eyes. The young peo to hall a solonded evering at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. McDowell's A week. Mr. and Mrs. McDowell

are fine integ amers We are informed by Mr. Was on that there will be miscrimery here next spring to thresh the weest crop.

Every hody is busy seving

HASKELL COUNTY AFFATRS.

To the Hon, Judge of this the 39th Judic'al District. We the undersigned committee appointed at the Oct, term of

District court of Haskell county to examine into the affairs of said county and report to I the next regular term of District court, beg leave to submit the followi.

We have carefully examined all the books kept by the county officers and find the same in all material matters correct, but would respectfully call attention to the fact that the county Surveyor has not kept in his office a county map as required by art. 3844of the Revised Civil Statute.

Nor made report of inclosed School Lands in in accordance four, a tablespoonful of goger, two with requirements of Section 2 eggs; use tin sheets, cool, and rubbed chapter 92 Acts of 1879.

ney has not kept a reg ater of his in a well but not overheated oven; cut official acts &c as required by ar on the tius into any shape desired; reticle 258 R. C. S.

Ner has he kept posted in his office a list of tees allowed bim in his Capacity as Notary Public.

We find that the commissioners sourt have ordered worrants drawn on the Treasury where no claims have been presented in then add about half a pint of cold we writing, and would suggest test ter, nearly a teaspoonful of salt and a Have sold the Bucks I expected to against the county be requested fire and stir it continually until nearly to present the same and bave boiling. The ingredients ought to be them filed with the county clerk bad quality or other cause, will frefos sliowance.

have been very complicated Tharp have no material matters to call remedied by adding a very little cold attention to.

finencial condition of the county prepared for other sauces less water and beg leave to attach hereto as a part of this report a statement of same, marked exhibit A. tendency. Acids, when mixed. day of October 1886

W. A. McDowell H. G. Me Connell-

Committee. Exhibit A. Common Fund.

Amount Received, Amount Disbursed Amount over paid

Jury Fund. Amount rdoeived. Amount dispursed. Bal. Treasury, Road and bridge fund. Amt. received 24 ....

Amt. disbursed Amt over paid Court house Fund. Amt. received Amt, disbursed

Bal, in treasury Jail Fund Amt. received

Amt. disbursed 100-8.86 Amt, of Fund on hand County indebtedness. Bonds issued to date 2:000 co

Registere Script Total indebtedness 20102. 6

## Honey in Roof

From the London Standard. Two extraordinary takes of ho's have just been made in West Surrey. For the last sixteen or eighteen years a colony of bees has taken possession

of a niche between the walls of the Hautboy and Fiddle public house at Ackham, near Ripley. The outer walk the building are about three feet in nickness, and the bees made choice of their sto. house at the very top of the building, which is three stories high the infidored and landlady, with the

resolved this year the resolved this year pips. Rub a baking sheet with challes, but in such a position that it could not be reached for the bedroom, and, with close and hammer removed a number of bricks from the wall, where the whole stock of bees was

s number of bricks from the wall, where the whole stock of bees was raund. More than two feet square of the wall had to be removed, when a chiquid sight presented itself. A straight of county pieces of butter to set.

The Course of Time.

The Course of Time.

It was a breach of promise case.

It was abown in evidence that he had been to read, on which he had wristen.

It will marry you."

What have you to say? "asked the defendant, but will the Judge please of the please of thoney has been secured at the field. Brombey, the seat of Time."

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One cup of butter, two cups of sugar, well worked together; one cap of milk, three and two thirds cups of with butter; place one tablespoonful of mixture on tin and spread as thin as -We find that the county Attor. possible with a thin-bladed knife; bake move at once from tins, and it will very soon become crisp; keep in a dry place.

MELTED BUTTER This being the basis of many sauces. its preparation is important. Put into a small saucepan two ounces of soft, fresh butter and a large tablespoonfal of flour. Mix these well together, while cold, with a wooden spoon, and In future all parties having claims little white pepper. Set this over the quently float as oil on the surface. With these exceptions we This imperfection may be partially water, and then pouring the tause quickly from the sancepan into a basin we have examined into the and back again several times. When may be used if the flavoring ad are fluid, and rather more where as in egg sauce, have a thick Witness our hands this the 21 molted butter, being apt to make a 'oil," must be well stirred in. When a light colored sauce is required. S. H. Johnson, may be substituted for water, in the melted butter.

PRESERVING PINEAPPISS. Take six large, fine ripe pincapp make them very clean, but do not pare off the rind or cut off the leaves. Per them whole into a very large and very clean pot or kettle. Fill it up with cold e81 :25 water, and boil the pineapples until \$3231.52 they are so tender that you can pene-. \$2 27 trate them all through with a twig from a broom. Then take them out and drain them. When cool enough to \$662.00 handle without inconvenience remove 858.00 the leaves and pare off the rind. The 4.00 rind and leaves being left on white bolling will keep in the flavor of the dust Cut the pineapples into round slices about half an inch thick, extenting 2179.70 the core from the center, so as todeave a round he's in the middle of every slice. We' them, and to each pound allow a pour of fine grantiated 12: 3.74 On this place a layer of phasepole 12:055.1, alices, then a layer of sugar, then con of pineapple and so on until the pine apple slices are all covered an with a layer of sogar. Lot themetant 1.928 86 twenty-four hours. Then down the slices from the syrup and lay them to wide jars. Put the syrup into the presto 0 serving kettle and heat and skim until the scum ceases to rise. Then pour is the scum upon the pineapple. warm cover the jars closely and paste paper over them.

STEWED CHICKEN WITH RICE. Cut the remnants of cold boiled or roasted chicken in small pieces. Make a sauce of one pint of cream, two ounces of butter, the yolk of one egg. beaten, and a tablespoonful of cornstarch or arrowroot, seasoning with salt, and white pepper, a little sugar one teaspoonful of anchovy sauce and one bay leaf. Put the pieces of chicken in this sauce in a stewpen and simmer for half an hour. Stew some rice quite soft in milk, seasoning with salt and pepper. Put the chicken in the center of a dish, place the rice around

it as a border and serve.

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